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The funeral of W. H. Garett will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. from the residence of his mother, No. 502 North Riverview street. All friends of the family are in-

Mr. Garett died in St. Louis Thursday morning in St. Luke hospital having gone there a short time ago for treatment.

"II TROVATORE."

A rehearsel of "Il Trovatore" will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Signor Aarabini's music rooms. This will All who have not yet procured scores of the opera will do well to get them at Shaws, as Mr. Shaw has only a limited number. The Signor wishes to say that all who sung in the "Pirates of Pengance" will need no trial of voices, as the invitation has been extended to all of them. The ladies of the chorus are earnestly requested to invite their gentlemen friends who are willing, to join the soldier chorus of "Il Trovatore." The soldier chorus is the most dashing music ever written, and fifteen more male voices are wanted, so as to make a gorgous display. All are requested to be present on Tuesday . evening promptly.

SOME LONG TRAINS.

Last night's Santa Fe train from the south was one of the longest trains that ever passed through Wichita. It contained fourteen cars, every seat of which was filled with passengers, who are taking advantage of the cheap rates to Kansas conclave. The bulk of the passenger busi- Pacific last evening. pess will be done tonight, however, and Mr. Murdock says great preparations are side park is still there. being made by the company for it. A special Knights of Pythias train will run from Purcell, Chickasaw nation to Kansas City, bringing with them the K. P's. from Arkansas City and Winfieldsin tull as well as several Knights from hereand other southern Kansas towns. At Newton all the trains from the west will meet it and all will be made up into three immense trains, in sections, run exclusively for the Knights of Pythias. From Newton these sections will run about ten minutes apart and will probably contain about twelve cars each carrying in all not less than 3,000 Knights. Each train will be in charge of Knights of Pythias and a folly good time is expected.

AN ENJOYABLE EVENT.

The leap year party given by Misses Ida Williams and Bertha Shaw at the residence of Mr. Thomas Shaw, at 811 South Topeka, on Thursday evening was a very delightful affair. A select number of friends were present and the event was a very successful one. At the proper hour some very fine refreshments were served. The house and yard were handsomely deerated and brilliantly lighted. Shaw's full orchestra was present and discoursed beautiful music such as this orchestra can only always furnishes. A pleasant feature of the evening was the skirt dance by Miss Birdie Ford, who danced it to perfection, and called forth bearty applause. Among the guests present were: Messrs. A. N. Carr, Hutchinson, C. F. Crane, New York, A. L. Davidson, Casper Haynes, Harry Waters, W. W. Parkinson, Reynolds, Ted Southwell, Arthur Smith, Harry Feblison, Harry Childers, Arthur Reams, C. H. Williams, C. H. Blume, John Milhaubt, Charles Collins, A. Musner, Charles Baker, Jas. Hobbs, Lew Killios, Thomas Shaw, George F. Barkimer, Misses Belle Stout, Julia Carr, Hutchinson, Mrs. Lena Reams, Miss Ida Hedrick, Conway Springs, Cora, Millie and Katie Hearer, Georgia Counsil, Augusta, Birdie Ford, Edna Shaw, Mamie Counsil, R. Fravis, St. Louis, Mrs. Thos. Shaw,



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The Reunion at an End and All the Veterans The reunion is over and all the visiting

different aspect last night from that it has presented during the past six nights. Evtowed away in some nook or corner of the great city across the river, the electric lights were taken down and the wires folded up in great coils walting for transportation to the company's storehouse, stands were torn to pieces reduced to piles of lumber and carted away to mingle with other piles of lumber in the various yards of the city, the hoarse and discordant notes of the fakir were not to be heard anywhere and not even an echo of the wind through the branches the beating of the drum had been succeeded by the tapping, tapping of the woodpeckers, and Thomas Shaw's great orchestra was humbly imitated by the lively chirpings of the katy-dids. Nothing remained to indicate the lively scenes of the mained to indicate the lively scenes of the last week but 600 or 700 pallets of straw

Major Sim Donnelson and wife of Cald-

to Camp Sedgwick yesterday.

fund. Camp Sedgwick is deserted but River-

SKILFUL WORK.

The Police By Premp: Action Prevents Thousands of Dollars' Worth From Being Stolen. added, had a good effect among the people. were est vigilence over this class of strangers, result the police necessarily had to do their had fought politically for if seen again. Twenty-six more are still of which Judge McKay is the next in In jail and they will be disposed of in a rank to the man whom they are asked to manner that the police may consider bene- vote for. Uncle Dan Pierce naturally ficial to the community. Those who have thinks that the arrogance of the Alliance observed the work of the police in this one is only exceeded by the craven and hurrespect say it was as good work as could miliating surrender of what he considers we been done under similar circum- an ancient and honorable political party stances by any police force in the United to them. With Uncle Dan Pierce at the States. All the work done by the police head of the rebelliou, no one denies but department during the week is being high- that Jerry Simpson will be snowed under ly complimented.

THE WHY OF IT.

St. John, the John Peter, always slops ver and ever goes too far. He got up northwest of town resterday afternoon and commenced his old cold water racket for Wichita, when it is an indisputable fact that Wichita boasts the biggest supply of pure, beautiful, transparent cold water of any city in the state. The longer be spouted the murkler, more threatening and angry grew the heavens in the direction he was holding his nozzle. But he kept pumping right along until he was drowned out by one of the heaviest downpours that has deluged this valley this uson. The skies smiled and smiled on, all week, for the old soldlers, and the sun blazed his approval so long as the Repub-

the endorsement of the universe in and all its unending constellations, but St. Peter John, he, with his ill-stared Weaver wails. soaked the whole combination until the tail feathers of all the surroundings wilted in droopy witness. He quit, but he had reterans have returned to their various hardly got away when across the silver-lined clouds of our beloved city's horizon omes. Riverside park presented a very hope cast her illuminated bow of promise and assurance, still not in time to save his women auditors from showing what they could do on the water question when it came to wading from the sidewalks to the

DAN PIERCE OF BARBER.

The Democratic Commissioner at the Head of Formidale Bolt agalast Simpson

Among the visitors at the reunion grounds during the past week was Dan Pierce of Lake City, president of the board lingered among the branches of the trees, the noise of the rolling balls in the ten piu alley was hushed, the voice of the street ed is one of the most conspicuous figures car caller was cracked and shattered to n the politics of Barber county, having eces and it did not make any difference always been one of the leaders of the Demwhether it was or not for he saw no one occatic party there for the past eighteen around whom be could address in behalf or twenty years. He requires no certifiof the speed and accommodations of his cate from anybody to prove his Democracy line, the whistle of the engine of the for it is written in his every action. He is merry go-roung was as still as death, the a blunt out spoken old gentleman and he jumble of backs, carriages and drays was will say what he wants to say even if the nowhere to be heard, the trend of the heavens threaten to fall. "Uncle Dan" was soldier had given way to only the rustling of the leaves, the whistling and singing of the birds succeeded the notes Dodge City, being there for the purpose of and variations of the chorus girls in the protesting against indorsing the sockless upon which some rheumatic veterans tainly looked the very picture of sadness rested their bones during the week, ba- as he reflected on the efforts of twenty contained vast quantities of russet hap- of dudish youths and given away to a piness and interior aches; broken caps and party which he plainly states is danger-sancers, scattered fragments of popcorn, ously uncertain. Of course he will not figured and deformed coffee pots, and box. He seems not to have anything very thousands upon thousands of hand bills personal against Simpson, his grievance is which bore upon their dirty sand stained against the party he represents. He knows

that was enough to cause sufficient by an oath, but they are private institu-commotion among the clouds to cause tions while a political organization directly a storm which ended in an immense interests all the people and should electrical storm and a deluge of rain. The not be enveloped or locked up rain came pouring down while the Federal in the secrecy of an oath be a special chorus rehersal for the ladies and gentlemen. The first part will be omitted, excepting in passages where cues are necessary for the chorus to come in. brellas had to be raised for protection, lead him to investigate the workings of making a scene something like that witnessed in the Chicago Wigwam during the Sions the victim of the cruel rulings of Democratic convention. Finally the deluge became so great that the management was trying to demonstrate that he had the had to throw open the stage which was power vested in him to override the rulunder better canvas and for ten minutes | ings of the supreme court of the state. The the audience was on the platform and fact of the matter is Judge McKee, or a joily audience it was too. During McKay, whichever name he bears, sent the storm a boil of lightning struck Uncle Dan to jail for doing something a tree not more than thenty feet from the which he (Judge McK.) said was not legal show tent, and almost stripped it completely of its bark. Thus ended what was and a special law of the state decreed and unquestionably the most successful Grand declared was absolutely constitutional, Army reunion ever held in the history of legal and right. The circumstances are about as follows: Many years ago Barber county was poor and could not build as many bridges as the people needed. The veli were among the last to bid farewell consequence was that many bridges had to built by the townships and by sub-The Prohibitionists raised nearly \$40 scription. When the time came that the yesterday at their meeting, for a campaign county could afford to buy these bridges it found.

was the overwhelming sentiment that it | point. The Dexter band was the last to leave should be done, but the commission-City on account of the Knights of Pythias the city, going home over the Missouri ers were powerless. Through the which was overwhelmingly Alli ance, enabling the commissioners to buy the bridge referred to. Accordingly the commissioners set about buying bridges on the installment plan, as they could afford it, and first thing they knew a handful of Judge McKay, a Alliance supporters prevailed on him to issue an order restraining the com-In last Sunday's Eagle attention was missioners from buying the bridges. The called to the probability of a good many matter was taken to the supreme court thefts being committed during reunion where the position of the commissioners week unless the utmost vigilence was was sustained, and the law authorizing practiced. The chief of police, Mr. Bur- the purchase of the bridges declared per rows, made a statement which prompted feetly constitutional. Acting in accordthe article referred to which, it might be ance with the decision of the supreme court, the commissioners hought three The police noticed that during the latter bridges, and again Judge McKay enjoined part of last week a good many strangers them on precisely the same grounds that arriving in the city who he had given before, and which were not d to them to be ob- sustained by the supreme court. Still jects of suspicion. Every member of acting under the decision of the supreme the force was instructed to use the strictbridges and Dan Pierce as chairman issued and to arrest them for the good of the the scrip for which he was thrown into jull community upon showing the least sign by the agricultural district judge. Other of crookedness. The whole matter was trouble of a similar nature followed and systemized by Chief Burrows, and it work- still the persecution went on with Judge ed like a charm. The result of this syste- McKay the chief inquisitor. Mr. Pierce is matic work was that forty crooks an old gray haired man who is rapidly were placed behind the bars in the city traveling down the decline of life and had prison. Imagine what the result would it not been for the kindness of a Repubbe if these forty rascals were allowed to lican sheriff in looking after his comfort run at large during the week. Hundreds, while in jail the effects of his incarceration or rather thousands of dollars worth of might have terminated seriously. Here property would have been stolen. As it was a picture for you. An old Democrat some thefts were committed but and an bonored citizen with a connection were nothing in comparison of twenty years with the interests of the what they might have been county thrown into a common jail like a if these forty crooks had been at large dog by a man who had jumped from the say during the night of the sham battle | milking stool into the beach in a few when half the citizens had been away from weeks with no experience in the law; a their homes for hours. In effecting this Republican whom this old Democrat work cautiously for if they gave the arrest years in the county forgiving and of one publicity the others would lay low pitying the old gentleman, whose and avoid being observed by the authori- hairs are white, and ministering to his ties till their unlawful work had been comfort more like a comrade in faith than done. Yesterday fourteen of these suspects a political enemy. And still the Demowere taken out to the different crossings crats of Burber county are asked to swal by policemen and were commanded to low this insult to one of their old leaders take the road for distant localities under by voting for a member of this new and the penalty of being put on the rock pile strange and incomprehensible household,

> a majority pile of 500 ballots in his own county, for Mr. Pierce is a fighter, whose character and standing will attract strength.

> > THE KENTUCKIANS PLEASED.

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY | VETERAN ASSOCIATION
WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 19, 1892
Resolved, That we, the soldiers of the several regiments of Keutuccky reterans assembled at the state rounion at Wichita, Kan., in 1892, do hereby extend to the people of the city of Wichita our heartfelt thanks for the hospitality extended to rehanks for the hospitality extended to us during our sojourn in their fair city, and that we will ever hold them in grateful re-membrance. Wessern Veteran please copy. Very respectfully. H. M. HURT, Pres. W. J. Wood, Sec'y.

and deliciously as the fresh fruit. | lican speakers held that platform, with in Conway Springs Saturday morning. | the world.

PROHIBITION DAY. P. St. John Addresses the Prohibition ists at Riverside Park--He Makes a Calamily speech.

The Hon. John P. St. John, the Kansas apostle of prohibition, has been here. He came yesterday, but today he is gone. His stay in the Peerless Princess was limited to a very short space of time. He was advertised for a speech at Riverside park at 2 p. m. yesterday, and at that hour about all the Prohibitionists in the city had gathered there to hear some words of comfort from their leading light. The tent was about half full-of people-and for the most part they were women, very few voters being in the audience. The assemly presented some very strange pictures On the platform were gathered the most prominent temperance workers of thecity, and scattered among them were to be seen in conspicuous places the familiar faces of those great workers in the prohibition cause, Rufus Cone and Bill Green, while near the stage, on the front row of seat was the familiar form of Fritz Schni tzler and others of like standing in the community. It was a typical prohibition andience with a smart sprinking of People's party, Republican and Democrats on the out edges.

The proceedings opened with a song by

the glee club, consisting of three persons which sang "We are Marching to Vic-tory," Rev. Nusbaum playing an accompanament on the autoharp. After some and variations of the chorus girls in the protesting against innorming the old line audience with the "Voting Song," sang to the sample had given way to the sighing Democracy of Barber county. He, with the tune of "Marching Through Georgia." time waiting the club again favored the

rested their bones during the week, banama peels, these great upsetters of the understanding; meion rinds, which once
contained wast quantities of russet hapof dudish youths and given away to a that there is no Democratic party, especially in Kansas, as it has been swallowed by the People's party. He said cakes, dying embers of campfires, stumps of cigars innumerable, delapidated, disparty was because it had turned its back upon the home by its failing to indorse prohibition. He denied that the Demo-

States. The Prohibition party he said oath He then launched forth into a tirade of in the United States, he said, 240,000 sans, and if they were placed side by side, allowing twenty feet front for each one, they would make a row of Republican-Democratic saloons 920 miles long—a veritable street of bell. After a harangue of the Calamity species on the McKinley tariff bill, during which he manitested himself and the Prohibitionists as free

bill was passed by the last legislature, which he lauded that gentleman's virtues to the skies.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

The Wichita Division of the Uniform Rang will leave for Kans a City this evening.

The Knights of Pythias of Wichita will leave this evening for Kansas City. Sir Knight D. V. Donnelly, quartermaster sergeant left last night for the encampment in order to have matters all arranged at the quarters for the members by Monday morning. The order has two lodges in Wichita, Warwick No. 44 and Wichita No. 28, and the Wichita division, the last through the still wanted more. The order has two lodges in Wichita warming the work of the still wanted more. of the Uniform Rank. The Third regiment also has its headquarters in this city and is composed of the divisions at Wich ita, Newton, Arkansas City, Winfield, Harper, Herrington and Anthony. C. H. Luling is on the staff of the brigadier general, and the regimental officers who reside here are F. S. Hotchkiss, colonei; S. B. Amidon, adjutant and D. V. Donnelly,

quartermaster general. The following members of the Wichita The following members of the Uniform Rank will leave comparison. division of the Uniform Rank will leave comparison. The Rock Island I saw women who don't know that tonight: Captain, J. F. Bennett, lieutenant, A. T. Payne; herald, O. G. Ecastein guard, J. F. Bellew; sentinel, P. S. Mellinger, and Sir Knights John C. McNagten, O. R. Webking, W. A. Hart, Frank Redfield, William Meyer, Otto Koch, Harry Parkinson, Earl Blake, J. C. Wins gart, F. L. Ackerman, C. M. Fechheimer, W. C. Donnelly, Thomas Turner, James Burton, C. J. Forest, G. W. Bennett, William H. Dwight, John Newberry, J. H. Wright, Fred Buckley, W. W. Sanford, F. E. Stockbridge, Phillip Lapes, E. Fitz-patrick, Rufus Cone, W. A. Giles, C. B.

John Arbogast.
Harry J. Bons, quartermaster of the Third regiment, came in from Ashland yesterday. He says he has advices from 288 members of the regiment who will be

The Third regiment will be on the right The Third regiment will be on the right of the Kansas brigade, which has third place on the right of the major general commanding. They will all camp on the grounds and will have headquarters at the grounds and will have headquarters at eral commanding. They will all camp on hid. As the grounds and will have headquarters at may be." the Midland hotel.

Miss Genieve Costelio, one of the teachers in the Kellogg school is still in Colorado enjoying the cool breezes and roman-She added to the honor of tic vigits. Kansas by being the first lady ever to cross the guich on the mountain and inscribe her name on a glant pine tree that towers above the Aspen mines. It was thought no woman would dare attempt the feat, but 'he people out there did not know the daring of the Kausas girl. Kau-Miss Ida Hedrick returned to her home sas is always ahead and her women lead day just for the day-paid their respects

OBSERVATIONS BY REBECCA. To the Editor of the Earte. The old saying that "it takes all kind illustrated in Wichita the past week. All one had to do was to make up one's mind what type of humanity he wanted to see and then watch the crowd, and it wouldn't be long until the very one your mind's eye had seen would be presented to you in living flesh and blood. There is nothing more interesting or entertaining to me than to get a seat in some nice shady spot and watch the crowds as they go surging by. What an endless study human nature, what endless variety of types of man woman and childhood of dress, of expression, of happiness, o misery, human forms of Godlike beauty and per fection; of human forms deformed, distorted, twisted out of all semblance of what the human form should be. Some with one leg some with none, some with one arm some armless, the deaf, the halt and the blind. Old soldiers contented and happy in every form of mutilation. Legs and arms left on bloody battlefields. tributes of their love for and boroism in defending their country from their traitorous brothers. Some are deaf; deprived by shot and shell and exposure from bearing the glorious music, the cheers and the shrill bugle call which in those awful days inspired them with courage to face death at the cannons mouth, on the long weary marches, in hospitals after their grand victories, and worst of all in those living, are wonder now human beings can be so much below the brute creation in their modes of punishment, and, yet, in no age, under no ruler, however despotic his sway, was there ever such revolting, such heartrending, such pefectly heartless coul-less, inhuman treatment meted out to prisoners as here in our own fair country. The country that his the most liberal gov-ernment the sun shines on, where there is

ernment the sun shines on, where there is perfect freedom of religion, of speech, of which bore upon their ditty sand stained fixes various legends of the unparalleled cuttings in the prices of every imaginable article known to the commercial world from diamonds down to granulated sugar. All was darkness, desolation and delapidation.

The "crowd" at the park yesterday was small and strictly civilan as a bine coat small and strictly civilan as a bine coat small and strictly civilan as a bine coat to be seen nowhere. St. John's harangue was the only noise heard and that was enough to cause sufficient commotion among the clouds to cause a storm which ended in an immense years since the first call for volunteers States. The Prohibition party he said stood for the homes against the saloons. He then haunched forth into a tirade of abuse that made the hearts of the few calimity ites who happened to be present leap for joy. He said that the Republican party was responsible for all the ills that people of this country suffered and that if people of this country suffered and that if
the government had been administered as
it should have been there would have been
no ills, nor tramps nor people out of work
or suffering for bread. He held the Republicans responsible for the fact that the
farmer owned only one-fifth of the wealth
of the country, and said that they paid
three-fourths of all the taxes. There were
in the United States, he said, 240,000 saover piles and piles of dead men's shell, marching up to the cannon's mouth over piles and piles of dead men's bodies, of the boys who never came home to mother at all, of boys who came home to mother with arms gone, legs gone, beautiful boyish faces distigured beyond recognition to any but a mother's eye, boys who went through the whole dreadful conflict and came home to mother without a scratch or scar—boys who came home to mother covered with who came home to mother covered with himself and the Prohibitionists as free traders, the gentleman took up some instructions he had heard and proceeded to deal with them from a prohibition standpoint.

Mr. St. John closed his harrangue with a fifteen minutes enlogy on John Bidwell, the Prohibition nominee for president, in which he lauded that gentleman's virtues to the skies.

who came home to mother covered with glory, with his captain's, lieutenant's or colonel's epulets won by some daring heroic deed, done in a moment when the lives and liberty of hundreds were at stake, of the boys who did these things liefore they were old enough to cast a vote and think if their carefully nurtured darilings are capable of doing likewise if there should be a necessity.

Then, there is the humorous side to the skies.

watching the crowd. in watching the crowd. Tou see such ridiculous costumes; such silly behavior; green, ignorant girls and boys, whose talk and behavior and whose elephantine at-tempts at love-making would make a mule laugh. I saw a man with ear rings in nis ears, and another one with his hair done in a French roll and fastened with hair pens. I have thought sometimes that Dickens overdrew some of his characters, when they started on their journey. David Copperfield's mother, with her dark, brown husband, was there with poor little Davy looking so frightened and miserable, and Charles Dickens himself was there in soldier's clothes with G. A. R. on his hat. Soldier's clothes with the A. R. on his hat.
Then there was the dancer—shades and
ssiles of departed dancing masters:
They surely would have groated and
waited in their graves could they
have seen what some of these folks called dancing. The local dancing masters and dancing mistresses are not in it at all in

busties and those hideous puffed shirts are not worn say more. I saw the oldfash-ioned "sky scraper" bonnet that was worn before I was born, and the "sundown" tied flown at the sides and sticking out at the front and back, that were worn wher I can first remember. It is a mystery to me how folks can keep those things a long. One would think that time and the natural wear and tear would obliterate these old land marks, but they don't seem to And the street cars. They were no end of fun. To see people who on most occa-sions are the very pink and perfection of propriety, scrambling and fighting their way into a car, like the veriest street Arab. patrick, Rufus Cone, W. A Giles, C. B. Insing their manners and tempers in the Bennett, Pearl Randall, C. E. Sawyer and John Arbogast. swear like pirates because they couldn't get on, or because they were so mashes and disfereled in the rush. The police man who watched the bridge had a punic People who couldn't get a car, and had t on camp. He left last night for Kansas City and will make a request for 300 cots as he thinks more will go than have advised him.

Each of the Wichita lodges have 150 members and the division consists of sixmembers and the division consists of sixmer to where they were to get licked, but ty-five men from these two lodges. Nost of these will go, and with the ladies that invitation. And so it was in all departments, and so it was in all departments, and so it was in all departments. Sad. Mad. Glad." made train load. Seventy members from Wellington will join them here and go with them.

The Wellington band has been engaged as the regimental band and will go this evening.

The Third regiment will be on the right.

> NOTICE COMMITTEE OF 44. There will be a meeting of the commit a.m. for the purpose of settling up the business of the reunion. All persons having claims against the reunion will present them at this meeting.
> H. D. HEISERMAN, President. M. STEWART, Secretary.

T. K. Tingie of Gutkrie, Ok., and W. M. Mundell of Winfield-in the city yester to the EAGLE in the afternoon,

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TABLEWNACLE SERVICES.

After the interesting song service last evening Elder Romig took up and con-tinued the theme of Friday night found in the opening verses of Christ's sermon on the mount, enumerating the seven elements of Christian character. Having these ye are the salt of the carth. Fo want is salt useful? To preserve, to season to flavor. Curist meant that his disciples should be the saviors or preservers of world, not alone of self. A religion that makes you alone happy is a spurious religion. The church and the Christian that has not preservative power, i. e., religion to reach out and save, is only fit to be cast out and be troden under foot of

Ye are the light of the world. The sun is the physical light of the world. The sun shines when it feels like it? No. you soine when you feel like it? The Christian shines on Sunday, too often The Christian should shine like the sunalways. He should shine at the forge, in the field, behind the counter, in the kitchen and the cellar. When alone he should be the light of the world when the cloud of privacy intervenes between him and mankind. Ab! there's the test. To be true when the world is not looking

upon you is what God and Christ requires The elder's Sunday morning thems will be "Christian Forgiveness" at 11 a. m Prayer meeting at 10:00. Evening service at 8 p. m. Elder Ridenour will song service. Come. Corner of Lawrence avenue and Lincoln street.

Henry Forby of this city, well known as one of the "best fellows" among the buys, and one who all respected for his good qualities, left yesterday morning for Saurens, lows, where he will be suited in marriage to one of fowa's fair daughters Miss Lottle Bartholomew. Ther. spend a short time in Deep River, Iowa then return to the Porriess Princess and settle down for life, as there is no place at soothing and cheerful as the shedel and romatic avenues of Wichits and the health inspiring breezes of Kapsus.

Mrs. A. Frank and children left pester day for Peabody, where they will spend a week visiting with Mrs. Frank's sister.



Scrofula In the Neck-The following is from Mrs. J. W. Tillbrook Keesport, Penn.; now six years old, two years ago had a scrottlis.

Willie Tillbrook, bunch under one enr which the dector bineed and it discharged for since time. We then began giving him. Hood's to HOOD'S SARSAPARTILLA. beathy and daily growing stronger."

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